Washington all last session with a most be-witching wardrobe. It used to furnish the gods in the gallery a great deal of amuse-ment to watch a certain ex-lieutenant-gov-

catalogue of her talents, we leave her to the tender mercies of the theatrical profession.

She may rise to thirty dollars a week in time.

A DEAD SHOT.

Oregon Bill's Markmanship-Shooting

a Pipe from a Man's Mouth.

shoot any more; it is too close."

THE PLAGUE

Medicine and Money Needed.

in absolute danger of starving to death.

TOUCHING

A BRAVE SON

Tries to Save his Father from Drown

ing-Brutal Indifference of New

Yorkers-A Scene that Shames

our Common Humanity.

ment, they struck one of the chains attached

Young Knapp had secured his father by the collar of his coat with one hand, and, hold-

idly up and through the gate. He improved

every minute by attempting to right the boat so as to get his father in it, but four

times did he capsize it again in his efforts to place his father therein. All this time he

Denver Tribune: William Spencer, alias

One copy, one month, by mail.
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One copy, one week, in city.
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Death and Marriage notices, Funeral notices and Deitinaries, are charged at regular rates.

We will not accept any advertisement to follow reading matter. To Confributors and Correspondents:

We gracit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be accompanied by a responsible name.

We will not return rejected communications, specimen copies sent free of .hargo.

In mail-books are kept by pos. Those, and not by individual names. I letters, communications, or anything else for the APPRAL, should be addressed GALLAWAY & KRATING,

FRIDAY, : : SEPT. 28, 1877.

undred thousand dollars. To enable an acurate account to be kept, the State furnishes A WILLPUL, DELIBERATE PALSE ach saloon with two small instruments called 'registers," one for alcoholic and one for The individual who by courtesy is called fermented drinks. The "register" is so con-President of the United States, with staff in structed that every time the crank is turned a hand, may be iregarded as a pilgrim slowly number is registered; the instrument cannot but surely marching to the Democratic sanbe moved backward, and must go forward iliation, and so soon as his own party friends it effects a considerable saving to them, being mering at the door of the Democratic temple for admission. But while the President has an effectual check on any tendency barkeepers may have to "knock down" on ocjoined the Democrats in a patriotic effort to asional quarters. Every State in the Union bring about reconciliation between the secwill watch with eagerness the result, and if it tions, he ought to reconcile his confidential prove to be anything equal to the predicfriend, Stanley Matthews, of Ohio. That ections of the friends and advocates of the tax. centric gentleman in a recent speech said: we may hope to see the plan very generally "We fight those who would disturb the peace adopted. The luxuries and not the necessaof the country; those who would go back; ries of life should be made to bear the tax those who would sectionalize our country; for I tell you, my fellow-oitizens, that in my judgment the success of the Democrats in the Rufus Hatch, for many years one of the northern States is a victory in the south to money kings of New York, is about to go by that element which to-day is conciliated, but the board. He was originally a grain broker then is again solidified for their own purpractice and the Democratic doctrine is just this: That the administration has allied and united itself with the sound, with the conservative, the wealth, the national spirit of the southern States. It is the extremist, it is the Bourbon, that are looking and longing for Democratic victories in the north—patiently waiting across the border that they may see the sign of the coming conflict when they shall conquer and the lost cause be won." The mind is bewildered in the attempt to corrective the southern States are conducted through Hatch's wealth was estimated in the early years of the war for New York, where he began business in a modest way as a broker, but soon gained the confidence of the leading operators of the period, and obtained their patronage. His first great success was his manipulation of the famous Northwestern common. In conjunction with Henry Keep, he carried the stock above par, and got out with a large fortune. All of Keep's big operations toward the close of his career were conducted through Hatch's office. When Keep died Mr. Hatch's wealth was estimated in Chicago, which city he left in the early

of slander upon the southern people. Palpa-

PENSES.

were not bona fide but merely temporary ex-

pedients to serve the Democracy; but time

the war. Had there been time the house at

has been curtailed one-half by this adminis-

our party to still further curtailments,

warm friends, and may be helped to tide ing. can be excused, but there is no apology, no over; but at present it is doubtful, condemnation too severe for Senator Matthews when, in a public speech, he tells the THE New York World, while according to people of Ohio that there are Democrats in the south who expect to see the lost cause large share of praise for his liberality, and to of the Democratic party. The APPEAL is reest commendation for his latest feat in crossgarded as an exponent of southern Democing that continent from the Indian to the racy. Its large circulation necessarily makes Atlantic shores, is disappointed that, so far, all that we have learned of the scientific and spondence and in all our extensive acquaintvidual who desires to see the lost cause won. for the world a report of his discoverfavors secession or opposes reconciliation so and London Telegraph Company for their correindispensable to the prosperity of the south. south who desires or dreams of seeing the lost cause revived. The charge made by Matthews is a miserable falsehood, and he knew it when he made it. is a little faction in the who, to injure the Democratic party and to strengthen the northern licans, are laboring to create the im-

spondent? We think so. We cannot be intelligence as Stanley would spend his time and risk his health and life in vainly marchnavigating rivers whose terrors are verified in the death of one of his bravest companions. He achieved solid results for geographical science by his previous tour, and we believe that when he has time to tell of this last, he pression that there are extremists in the will stand among the first of the adventurous south opposed to peace and in favor of remen to whom the world is indebted as "pathviving secession, slavery, and the lost cause finders" through unknown wilds. generally. But these malignant retailers of have not dared to assert what Matthews boldly charges. The south accepts all the

THE Ripley Advertiser does not favor, bu heartily condemns the farmers' movement, ents, and when she supported Gree- characterizing it as the worst of absurdities ley, and applauds Hayes, it signifies that the whether legal means only are resorted to to smes of the war are over with our people, "We hold," says the Advertiser, "to the doclution. Truly may it be said the south is solid-solid against any effort to revive the trine that all contracts, when properly made, lost cause; solid against secession; solid should be held inviolate. If we borrow in opposing the restoration of slavery; solid | money and agree to pay twenty-five per cent. in its hostility to the corruptions of Radical- for the use of it, that is our look out, and we ism; solid in its support of Democracy; solid are just as morally and religiously bound to in congratulating Hayes on his conversion to pay it as if it were ten per cent. Our advice Democracy; solid in a patriotic effort to ob- to the farmer is that he had better suffer the iterate sectional hatreds and to secure perfect reconciliation, and solid in the belief knows not of. Let him go to work, econothat as a slanderer of the southern people mize, raise his supplies at home, and, by Stanley Matthews has won a disgraceful im- proper exertion, he will soon be enabled to pay the cash for what he buys, and then he can obtain his supplies at cash prices. Then, TAXATION AND ECONOMY IN EX- and not till then, will he be master of the

The Augusta Constitutionalist has some instructive figures upon the growth of taxation, men, which recently met at Ghent, was com-1860 the national taxes paid were \$56,000,- posed of workingmen of all nations-Rus-000, and the State, county, city, and town sians, Germans, Belgians, Frenchmen, Enaxes were \$94,186,000; total, \$150,186,000. glishmen, Swiss, Italians, Greeks, and Egyp-As the assessed wealth of the country at that tians even. Strange to say, though "the ime was \$12,084,000,000, the taxes were a general council is located in New York," the over one per cent. on the wealth. In United States had but one representative the year 1870 the total taxable wealth of the present, "Casar de Paepe, of Oneida." The his there was raised in taxes these several lute universal suffrage, the suppression of amounts of revenue: For national purposes, the tyranny of capital, the "moralization" of \$395,959,000; for State purposes, \$68,051,- the people, opposition to class legislation, 000; for army purposes, \$77,746,000; for and the upholding of everything calculated town and city purposes, \$134,794,000; total, to improve or advance the cause of the work-\$676,550,000. This is 4.7 per cent. on the ingmen.

pusessed valuation of the total wealth of the country. The increase in the national wealth 1860 to 1870 was a little over 11/2 per in Ohio, spoke of Andrew Johnson, as

Which of these worthies, both friends of of the New York World reminds us, that the Haves, is right? We believe Evarts is. reductions enforced by the Democratic house

THERE will be lively times in South Carohas shown the extravagance of Republican lina next month. The legislative committee rule and the wisdom of its retrenchment. have incontestable evidence of Patterson & The total reduction made by the house, after | Chamberlain's robberies, and that nearly yielding in a spirit of compromise to the every Radical member of the present State senate, amounted to sixty-four million three senate is guilty of bribery, forgery and corhundred and twenty-six thousand forty-five ruption. Warrants are out for the arrest of dollars and fifty-seven cents. The army bill all of them, and their cases will come up in did not pass last session, as is well known, the October term of the general sessions. but in this is included the full appropriation | Quite a number of the rascals are anxious to for the army reported from the committee, peach, among them one Jacobs, who is desirwithout any reduction. The amount of ac- ous of clearing his own skirts and reading tual saving is nearly equal to the expenses his title clear to mansions outside the peniper annum of the entire government before tentiary.

the last session could have made still further reduction. The extravagant management of the bureau of engraving and printing, which of the city of New York, is tired playing tration, is evidence of this, and should spur. ing the army, which should be cut down

New York with an iron hand and reveled in penitentiary or be forced to live abroad so uxury, has alarmed the Republicans of that long as he lives.

State far more than the Democrats, though

adly besmirched as to be beyond whitewash

or trebled, and the proceeds of the frauds di-

byist, A. D. Barber, half-brother of Judge

and will be done.

Noah Davis. He has stated how he paid

IT is predicted in Virginia that the tax on

many of them are befouled by him and so According to the New York Times, the treasury, postoffice and war departments will power to cleanse. He has shown how the allow Ohio clerks eight days leave without nount of bills against the city were doubled charging the absence against the annual monthly vacation allowed, or deducting it vided between himself, Connolly, Sweeney, from their pay. In the interior department Hall, and others. He has told how he cor- the time absent will be deducted in cases rupted the Republican State legislature, in where the annual leave has not been taken, order to pass the charter which gave him pos- and where such leave has been taken clerks session of the city, delivering six hundred will not be allowed pay for the time they are thousand dollars for that purpose to the lob- absent. And this is civil-service reform.

Mr. Horace White makes a good point in his Gulary paper when he compares the building of the Texas Facilic railroad, as a charitable undertaking, with the burning of Chicago. The construction of the railroad might give employment to many laborers and still be a public calamity.—Chicago Tribune. enator Winslow two hundred thousand dollars, to be equally divided among Woodin, Bowen, Wood, Minnier, and Winslow him--all Republican senators. The price, per Well, we are prepared to stand the calamcapita, was forty thousand dollars. Hugh ity for the sake of Pgiving work to the la-Hastings, editor of the Commercial Advertiser,

eing the medium of communication, receiving for his services twenty thousand dollars. The noney being paid over, a senatorial caucus was called, when it was agreed to vote for the charter, through the operations of which the doings of the commission which visited Tweed and his company reimbursed them-New Orleans in May to advise as to a comelves for all their outlays. A terrible chappromise for continuing the Nicholls governter of crime, and a smarting disgrace to our ment in power, and to provide for the refree government, it ought to be punished moval of the Federal troops from that city. and not condoned by restitution, as has been

A SPECIAL to the Galveston News from San Antonio, states that a gentleman in that city has received orders from Governor Hubbard 'drinks" will replenish the treasury of the State to the extent of not less than eight to proceed at once to quietly raise a thousand men for active service on the Rio Grande. Things are evidently working round to a

KEY'S

Explanation of his "Erring Brethren' Speech-It was No Joke-He Meant Every Word of it in Earnest.

Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial: told Judge Key that I was sorry he had used the term above at Bennington, as it had called so much abuse upon his head. "Well," said he, "if they didn't have that to make a fuss about they would have something else, so we had as well let them alone and not attempt the effect of the abuse worse than I do, have started the supposition that I said it in a jeke, but they are mistaken; I said it in dead at one million dollars. Since then he has been unfortunate in connection with Pacific good deal about taking some occasion to rise to an explanation, but had about concluded Mail and the Keene Western Union pool. He not to do so, as his explanation might provoke lived in style, dispensed a lavish hospitality, as much criticism as the original remarks, and was considered a "good fellow" by and the papers would still have just as much to fuss about. "We might let them go ahead with what they've got," he continued, laugh-

MRS. HAYES

Mr. Bennett, of the New York Herald, a Makes a Very Favorable Impression Wherever She Goes-Knoxville Regards Her as the Most Charming of Her Sex.

> Knoxville Tribune: Whatever difference f opinion may prevail regarding President Hayes's policy, or the propriety of his excursions, or the effect of his speeches, or his title to the Presidency, or his civil-service order, or any other debatable matter, there is one or any other debatable matter, there is one point in which all persons, who have had apportunities for forming opinions at all, are unquestionably agreed, and that is that Mrs. Hayes is decidedly "the better half" of the present administration. She is undoubtedly the star of the combination. Her personal and social charms win the hearts of all who are bound to under their influence. When it is remembered that Mr. Tilden could have brought to the Presidential court no such mistress of its ceremonies—lone. no such mistress of its ceremonies—ione cheerless old bachelor as he is—an acquaint cheerless old bachelor as he is—an acquaint-ance with Mrs. Hayes goes very far toward reconciling the people to an unavoidable state of facts that places so charming a lady in charge of the white house. Knoxville Chronicle: No lady has ever visited Knoxville who left better impressions behind than Mrs. Hayes. She captivated all who met her. She is intelligent, entertainwho met her. She is intelligent, entertaining in conversation, easy in her manners, dresses with admirable taste, and is polite and respectful to all. She is a noble christian woman, worthy to be the wife of the President of the United States. Her influence for good has already been felt, and while the people join in praising the acts of her husband, we doubt not that her silent example is bringing about a reform in the social

ple is bringing about a reform in the social world second only to the reforms sought in the political world. It is a peculiarly good fortune, upon which the American people may well congratulate themselves, that the female department of the White House is presided over by one so entirely worthy of Knoxville correspondent Cincinnati Enquirer: By the way, Mrs. Hayes has been of great service in assisting her husband to make friends on the trip, for it is impossible to come within the influence of her smile and not feel a disinclination to dislike any one that she loves. That Rutherford B. Hayes ance principles, and yet a little incident oc-curred the other day which proved that she is no fanatic on the subject of the use of spir-ituous liquors. While en route from Chattabeing. Mrs. Hayes, who was on the platform, had him taken into her own state-room and tended him with fully a mother's care. His hurt was a painful one, and he became faint and weak, whereupon she ordered a mixture of whisky and water to be given him, and, as he drank it, she observed to me: "I

The Temper of the Southern People Cincinnati Commercial: Major Bickham, the editor of the Dayton Journal, passed through the city yesterday, on the way home from Atlanta, a wiser and an astonished man. The reception of the President in the central —an increase of 350 per cent. There is evidently a pressing need of still further reductions in public expenditures by the Democracy, which last year was derided by the Republican party as not merely parsimonious but actually obstructive of the machinery of government. It was charged in the campaign last year, as the Washington correspondent of the New York Hardle properties. The truth seems to be that the tongue of man fails to tell the whole story. The truth seems to be that the kindly feeling the President has distinguished the south—the outparty in the maintenance of the constitution, and added:

"Mas so universal, so overthe the boys under the bridge and through the rocks along the Maryland shore, the like a jolly old salt, and they feel as safe in the the kindly feeling the President has distinguished the specially containing three men, was passed at distinguished the whole story. The truth seems to be that the kindly feeling the President has distinguished the special through the rocks along the Maryland shore, the like a jolly old salt, and they feel as safe in the they would under any water-rat of the Potomac. Darkness and daylight are alike to her. She knows every inch of the course, whelming, that the tongue of man fails to tell the whole story. The truth seems to be that the kindly feeling the President has distributed to water, and proposed the was to ontaining the mene, was passed at distribute a played to ward the south—the outpart in the make as they would under any water-rat of the Potomac. Darkness and daylight are alike to her. She knows every inch of the Potomac. She knows every inch of the Potomac. Darkness and one of the whole story. The truth seems to be that the kindly feeling the President has distributed to water, and proposed to the proposed the was too containing the president and distributed the whole story. The truth seems to be that the kindly feeling the President of the Potomac. Darkness and daylight are alike to her. She knows every inch of the was too storage the material thro outhern city was something wonderful. with ringing emphasis of the spirit of the fa-thers, the constitution with all the amend-

morning the mystery was unraveled. The house-painter returned to finish his work, and concluded by adding, "and Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel." N. B.—Painters should finish one job before beginning another!

Weed's Retirement. EX-COMPTROLLER CONNOLLY, of New York, a partner of Tweed's in the robbery of the city of New York, is tired playing exile, and is anxious to return home. He therefore offers to refund to the people whom he stole it from one million dollars, upon condition that he is pardoned and allowed to live in peace. To this, it is said, the authorities have agreed. The way of the transparent is hard. But it cought to be made OFF AND ON

The Stage-Marriage of May Nunez the Carpetbag Senator from Alabama-Interesting Sketch of

Her Career-The Vacancies in Washing ton Society Caused by the Departure of Three Debutantes.

Washington correspondence Cincinnati En uirer: How did George Spencer, senator from Alabama, contrive to marry that pretty Cuban girl, Miss Nunez? is the conundrum of the hour here and in New York. You know, of course, all about the private wed-ding at St. Bernard's last week, and the sudden departure for Deadwood, the seat of Spencer's warlike operations in mining stocks. And you know that his bride is a beauty of the Spanish type, is very accomplished, and received some gorgeous wedding gifts. The story, however, about her mother being a Cuban is all wrong. She came of good old North Carolina stock. Her maiden good old North Carolina stock. Her maiden name was Loring, and we no sooner change this name to Nunez than the romance begins to gather about the lady Spencer married. The brothers of Mrs. Nunez were both celeb-The elder, Thomas, was the founder of the Wilmington Herald, sixty years ago, and died since the war, after a life of great activities. ity.—The younger brother, and the particular favorite of his sister, was William, a fine old hivalrous gentleman, very fond of ladies and soldiers' epaulets, and devoted to his sister. Mr. Nunez, a gentleman of Portuguese blood and great wealth, wooed and won this sister on one of his visits to North Carolina, and carried her away to set off the beauty of his orange-groves in Florida. This was about the time the Mexican war broke out. Wil-liam went into the service, and was chiefly con-'Great Commoner" is again being agitated, soled by his sister's promise that the first boy should be named for him. Much to his disdesigns. We should like to see such a work appointment, the child was one of the kind prosecuted successfully. No man better deuntil one million is registered. The saloon-keepers were inclined to disapprove of the plan for some time, but have found out that plan for some time, but have found out that the people of Tennessee than Andrew Johnson.

prosecuted successfully. No man better destruction of the serves such an honor at the hands of the people of Tennessee than Andrew Johnson. at last, and under the ambition of leaving a glorious name for the little one to carry after him, he fought so bravely and furiously at the storming of Monterey that they pinned a major's epaulettes on to his shoulders. Imagine, after all this, the cold chill that stole over the major when the news came that it was a girl. This was getting too monotonous for the patient warrior. He couldn't be walking into the cannon's mouth all his life on probabilities, and so held his sister to the romise that "the next one should be named for him." And named it was. I wenty-five years later, when the minister called her May at the altar, as she held out her hand to

no quinine in the country outside of the mili-tary hospisals. The first symptom is a chill, which is followed by a severe fever lasting four or five days, when the patient—with proper treatment—convalesces. Whole fam-George Spencer, you remember that she cor-rected him with the remark that she had been at one time, and there is no person to procure and prepare food; in consequence many poor records are literally starving to death. We christened "William Loring." The doughty major condescended, out of regard to the people are literally starving to death. major condescended, out of regard to the youngster's beauty, to take a great deal of interest in his namesake, and as she developed into a handsome and brilliant woman, he made her his special protege. He not alone looked after her education, but took her on a long ramble through the Holy Land, and his particular weakness, the Orient. In fact, as our friend Micawber would observe he acted for all the world as if she visited one family of six persons this week, all of whom were down with the fever, not one water; there was not an ounce of food in the house, fine fields of corn belonging to the head of the family were going to destruction for want of care. This is not an isolated case, most of the neighbors were in the same conobserve, he acted for all the world as if she dition. When able to crawl out the children would gorge themselves with green corn and melons; they had nothing else to eat. It is named Moran married another niece of the major's, and, with his wife's assistance (notice how delicately this is put), kept a tony boarding-house in Clinton place, New York, during the years 1865.6.7 and it became luring the years 1865-6-7, and it became this town, and but fifteen deaths have ocheadquarters for the Virginia tamilies who visited New York. Here the two Nunez sisters, one of whom later married a Mr. curred. At this moment there is an unprecedented amount of suffering among the poor people of this country. Over five hundred people of this country. Over five hundred destitute sick are in need of relief. They require food; they require medical attendance. We know of whole families lying sick who are

Reed, and Spencer's wife, lived and dazzled and entertained. Miss May was short for major, the name she always went by among her friends. Both the sisters were very accomplished, Mrs. Reed singing then a clear, powerful contralto to the major's soprano. Miss May had various attractions besides music, such as a tall, graceful figure, handsome manners, lovely brunette features, and glorious black hair, not to mention an easy command of Spanish, French and Portuguese. Among her admirers at that time was Major Kieley, late mayor of Richmond, Virginia, one of the guests of the house. History doesn't state how near he came to spoiling Spencer's mission, but we know that the brunette major survived and that Keiley soon after laid the foundation of his fortun's by marrying Miss Davis, a wealthy Jewess of Petersburg.

The Chicago Times, of Friday, says: "Living at No. 262 Erie street is a lady whose name is Mrs. Robert. Some months ago she laid away to rest, under the grass of Graceland cemetery, her little boy, to whom she was fondly attached, and around whose memory she still twines her holiest affections. Frequently since the death and burial of her Davis, a wealthy Jewess of Petersburg Miss May took her father's place in the Miss May took her lagner's place.

New York postoffice, which he had to accept after the war had wrecked his splenpid.

Later she took fortune in Florida. Later she took the stage, doing minor business with the Fifth avenue company until Spencer res-cued her from the perils and fascinations of cued her from the perils and fascinations of the boards. She will come just in time to fill the vacancies caused in the ranks by the stampede of so many pretty girls to the stage. Three of them are going, or already gone, at one fell swoop. Foremost in talent is Miss Annie Story, well-known and gener-ally admired in Washington circles for her sweet amiability in private life. For some few years she has been famous as a reader, and on numerous occasions has displayed her and on numerous occasions has displayed her gifts for the benefit of charitable entertaingitts for the benefit of charitable entertainments which cheer, but not inebriate. Then she became ambitious to shine in amateur theatricals, and here her great abilities as a reader appeared side-by-side with powers of a higher order. She was the bright particular star of the Thalian club, an amateur organization embracing all the really fine local toleration of the city and in parious value mode. ders and form of the strange-looking sight. In most women, and in some men, such a scene would have caused the blood to stand still. But Mrs. Mosher, guessing what it was, summoned her husband, who pursued the moving figure, and escorted her into his talent of the city, and in various roles made astonishinly big hits, till at last the club billed London Assurance, with Miss Story as "Lady Gay." She threw all her genius into the delineation, and the audience was simply taken by storm. I have seen a number of "Lady Gays" of all stages of excellence, but none who ever maintained the dash and independence better, or gave a more complete, telling personality to the role. She had perfect command of the difficult score. In figure she is very much on the Louise Kellogg order, not quite so rotund, however, her

logg order, not quite so rotund, however, her voice rich and flexible, and her habits very studious and modest. Her friends, who are They are just now awaiting with some impatience for her appearance here as the "Princess" in Danicheff's next week, under the management of John T. Ford. As a sort of venture she has resigned her post in the treasure for a place in Ford's company bening that she loves. That Rutherford B. Mayes has few or no bitter personal enemies, I am sure is more due to his wife's magnetism than to any merit of his own, positive or negative. Much has been said about her strict temperance principles, and yet a little incident ocarry her up in the prefession. Her father, an officer in the Union army, was instantly killed by a shell before Vicksburg, and now Miss Story's mother, a lady of great refine-Miss Story's mother, a lady of great refineis no fanatic on the surject of the use of spirituous liquors. While en route from Chattanooga to this place, the correspondent of the
Courier-Journal, Mr. E. F. Madden, while
leaning backward from the platform of the
President's coach, was struck by a projecting
beam and rendered breathless for the time general a favorite over the country as she is at the capital. Now for another type of the would-be actress, the antipode of Miss Story. Ask any of the Potomac boat crew whether that's true about the Queen going on the boards, and they'll ram their fists into their grees and say "yes" with a sort of supressed.

eyes and say "yes," with a sort of suppressed sob. The Queen is Miss Mamie Wilson, a Lady Gay Spanker of the most genuine, re-freshing kind; none of your delicate society and, as he drank it, she observed to me: "I am strongly in favor of temperance, but I do not object to the use of the 'oh, be joyful' as a medicine." Everywhere she has gone she has become a popular favorite, and, something unusual in such cases, the ladies seem to think more of her, if possible, than even the gentlemen reatures, reared under glass and meant ex-clusively for dress-parade in the ball-room. Almost any evening, in summer, if you take a trip to the boat-house of the Potomac (a very tony club, patronized by the *elite* and Sir Ed-ward Thornton), you can see a brusque and navy blue, with sailor's bow-knots about her plump, white neck, and streamers, tipped with anchors, in tinsel, waving from her jaunty marine cap. A perfect picture of health, grace and animal spirits, the latter yes. She orders out the crew, takes the elm, pilots the boys under the bridge and

with ringing emphasis of the spirit of the fathers, the constitution with all the amendments, and the good time coming, have touched the southern heart; and the response is a degree of cordiality that is almost as surprising as it is gratifying.

A few days ago the inhabitants of a country town were filled with conjecture at the following sign, painted in large capitals on the front of a house recently fitted up and repaired: "Mrs. Brown, Dealer in all sorts of Ladies." All was consternation. Inquiry was instantly set on foot has to who this Mrs. Brown might be, but no one could tell. She was unknown in the town. On the third morning the mystery was unraveled. The house painter returned to finish his work.

tomac Queen has aspirations for the stage, and follows Miss Story into the venture, resigning her place on the lighthouse board. She is under the protecting wing of the incombustible Kate Claxton, just now somewhere in New England. Perhaps she will do well, but just in what roles is a mystery. She is pretty, jaunty and musical enough for a soubrette, but alas! (this is in a very low whisper) she can't wear Cinderella's slippers, and Mamie Wilson in tear-moving melodrama would be a monstrous breach of propriety. Her stage name is May Clayton. Last of the stage-struck beauties comes a melting grass-widow, Mrs. Dora Loekhart, a blonde with real yellow hair, blue eyes, prettily cut features, and very seductive arts. She, too, was for some time an ornament of the treasury, but married a Mr. Lockhart somewhere out west, with whom she could not agree. To all appearances, this little domestic infelicity failed to proy ret mach can be considered and fifty cases, complete in defendant, with date, complaint and names of attorneys, were given. This last shows that attorneys are appeared in only sixty-seven cases, as falsows: George A. Webmestic infelicity failed to proy ret mach can be considered and first cases.

A TALK With Wade Hampton about Hayes and his Visit to the South-Its Signifi-

cance and Possible Results.

ment to watch a certain ex-licutenant governor of Virginia leave his seat on the floor of the house and stroke his immaculate white mustache and dark hair for the particular benefit of Mrs. Dora. If he did anything else last session, excepting, of course, to make a speech on the electoral bill, a microscope would be required to find it in the records. She writes a beautiful hand, is very pretty and stylish, also young, and they say she is very much of a songster. With this brief catalogue of her talents, we leave her to the Knoxville correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer: With a solid south behind them, Wade Hampton, and Lamar, and Gordon, and Hill are no longer content to play second fiddles in the Democratic band, and at the next National Democratic convention they will name the President and shape the platform to suit their ideas, or if this privilege is denied them, the scene at Baltimore in 1860 will be re-enacted, with this difference, that instead of nominating a candidate of their own, they will go over bodily to the support of Hayes for a second term. I know that this may sound queer to some people who are fool-ish enough to put faith in Rutherford's "oneterm" announcements, but such people should remember how, in Papa Taft's case, he vowed would never accept the nomination, and

Oregon Bill, is in many respects a remarkable man. His birthplace is Port Natal, South He was at sea for years, and during the time distinguished himself for his bravery in two engagements with pirates on the coast of Africa. He participated with credit to him-self in the last war with Russia, and was present at the fall of Balaklava. From 1860 to 1865 he was an Indian fighter on the fron-tiers of Kansas and Texas, and in an engagement with the red man on an occasion in which the whites were victorious, after a bloody hand-to-hand fight, he is said to have have a significance in the not distant killed seven warriors with his pistol and There is no man in the south who has such a hold on the popular heart at presbowie-knife. In Portland, Gregon, he had a friend, John O'Madigan, now of this city. While O'Madigan was walking along the ent as South Carolina's gallant governor, and anything that he says about politics has an importance that does not attach to the expressions of less powerful leaders. He informed me that the south was not pleased last winter at the manner and spirit in which the title of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency was defended by the northern wing of the party, yet it felt that its duty was confined to acquiescing in the course pursued, or, at least, to not assuming leadership or management itself. Hereafter it will not permit itself to be kept back by any such deference or modesty, and though it may be too early in 1880 for the south to furnish a Presidential candidate, yet it will demand that the man chosen and the platform he stands on shall be in consonance with the ideas of true Democracy. Rest assured there will be trouble. Hayes, who is a much shrewder man than he has got credit for being, is paving the way for the foundation of a new party, which he streets smoking his pipe, and at a distance of ten feet, and at about a right angle, Bill sud-denly drew his pistol and fired, the ball taking the pipe from the mouth of his friend, but doing him no harm. Again, last fall, Bill was in Lake City with deer for sale, and seeing his old friend, O'Madigan, passing up the same street on the opposite side, he called to him to stop. When he had drawn his revolver, John did so, facing him at the time. Bill fired, and the ball passed through the top of the hat of his friend. O'Madigan, in the best of humor, called out: "Bill, don't nas got credit for being, is paving the way for the foundation of a new party, which he hopes will be evolved from the new order of things, by the trip to the south, which is to be supplanted by another to Richmond, Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans later in the year. Whatever may be the immediate result there is one there are the result there is one there are the result there is one there are the result in the resu In New Mexico--Whole Families Pros trated-Sufferings Endured-Food, Mesilla Independent: The epidemic still continues; the attack is not severe and yields ate result, there is one thing sure, and that i readily to quinine, but unfortunately there is

> these may stand him in good stead in the ime to come should affairs assume the shape indicated above. Is This "a Lie," Mr. Matthews? Philadelphia Times: Mr. Matthews knows, is well as he knows that the sun sets west of im, that there was a compact between certain Hayes leaders and certain Democratic leaders of the house, by which the electoral count was allowed to be finished and Hayes eclared elected President; and the one ma who knows more about it than any one on the Republican side is Stanley Matthews. They did not sit down and draw a forma agreement, although the substance of the compact was in writing, in the shape of fragmentary letters, some of which bore the name of Stanley Matthews, William M. Evarts, lina and Louisiana; but the parties to the contract, consisting of Democratic congress Hayes, all understood what each one meant, and to the efficacy of this positive and for mal, although apparently disjointed agree-ment, is President Hayes indebted for a legal declaration of his election to the office

resident.

Failure of the Four Per Cent. Loan.

New York Sun: The leading New York members of the government bond syndicate were in Washington last Friday, and had a conference with Secretary Sherman. Ostensibly the object of the conference was to settle accounts; but for this a personal attendance was not needed. A far more important topic probably came up for consideration. The four per cent. bonds, of which seventy-six million dollars was taken in July by the syndicate at par in gold, cannot be sold now for leads, Shields, and best Corset Steels. Evidence of Motherly Love-A Good Woman Wanders in Dreams toward too serious to permit the risk of its incres and on several occasions she has been detained as she was leaving her home late in the night. On Wednesday night last she eluded the attention of any one about ner own premises, and had gone as far as No. 967
North Clark street in her night-dress before syndicate, and will do all he can to benefit We may therefore expect at an early day the dow, when she saw a figure glide by almost announcement of something favorable their interests, and equally unfavorable the interests of the nation.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Thus far th "rising above party" has been all on one side, and in spite of the numerous and touchship that have been furnished from the Re-publican side the Democrats have been slow ing. Their apparent unwillingness to con-tribute to the cause of harmony cannot fail to be unfavorably commented on if it should continue; it will not only disappoint the friends of political reform, but it will place the President in the ridiculous attitude of fur-nishing aid and comfort to those who are the enemies of reform, and who will use the weapons obtained from him to defeat the cause he has at heart. But if Governor Phelps will appoint Carl Schurz to the senatorial vacancy, and if the Democracy of Mis souri and of the whole United States will ustain him in this signal recognition of the President's policy, the country will have deep and impressive assurance that the old era of bitterness, hatred and division has passed away, and that white-winged peace is ready to bless a united and harmonious

drowned. He had a rowboat yestemlay to go fishing in Hell-Gate, and took with him his son, aged sixteen, and a friend named Daniel Schaffer. They started shortly after seven o'clock in the morning, and about eight o'clock they were at Flood Rock. Here, emedial operation of the Bitters is no less certain medicine, and the best safeguard which the traveler

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he would never accept the nomination, and yet he did accept it; and if any one imagines that if he was called to accept a nomination tendered him by the Republican party and the south, he would not believe vox populi to be vox Dei, they little know the man or the fascinations of power.

I had a long talk with Wade Hampton in the cars the other day about the significance of Hayes's visit to the south at this time, and though he professed to believe that just now it had no great bearing on the politics of the fascinations of powers.

A beginning to the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Company, New York city, on and after October 1, 1877, their First Mortgage Bonds, and receive the interest then due on same; and, at the same time, to exchange and bonds, receive the bonds issued for coupons that no great bearing on the politics of the mortgage Bonds, and holders of Second Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, and holders of Second Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, and holders of Second Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, and holders of Second Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, and holders of Second Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, and holders of Second Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, and holders of Second Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, are also requested to present their Goving therefor the new First Mortgage Bonds, and receive the s Notice.

Notice to Cotton Buyers and Consumers

anything that he says about politics has an importance that does not attach to the ex-

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the past, I remain, very respectfully, JOHN H. TAYLOR, late of the firm "Taylor, Joy & Co," Mempuls, September 1, 1877. Memphis & Charleston Railroad.

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